

**COUNTY FAIR**  
Plan now for the annual County Fair to be held at the new fair grounds August 21 to 25 inclusive.

VOLUME I

# Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1940

NUMBER 165

## RAF BLASTS FRENCH COAST

### Fair Exhibit Tents Ready Wednesday

#### OLSON ATTEMPTS TO DICTATE WHOM COUNTY SHALL NAME AS ITS LEGISLATORS

Charge Of Sponsorship Outside District For Certain Candidates Substantiated As Governor Announces "His" Men

The truth of the charge that outside interests are attempting to dictate to El Dorado County whom it shall elect as its representatives in the Legislature was proved late Monday when Governor Olson announced a list of "his men" in the state-wide legislative campaign.

Being exempted from the list, Thomas Maul, of Placerville, and Allen G. Thurman, of Colfax, are again distinguished as being candidates

whose sole interest in seeking legislative posts is to serve the People of the State of California and of their respective legislative districts.

Mr. Maul is on the Olson "purge list" as a candidate for State Senatorial District, including Amador, Alpine and El Dorado Counties, and the announcement by the Governor that the other leading candidate in this campaign is "his man" confirms the charge of the attempt by outside interests to elect "their man" in the Senatorial contest.

Assemblyman Thurman is on the Olson "purge list" as a candidate for re-election to the Assembly, simply because he went to Sacramento two years ago and stood firm through the stormiest legislative sessions in many years to uphold the platform on which he was elected, "Economy and Efficiency in State Government."

The governor's list of "his men" is not based on party lines and even transgresses party lines to the extent of directing a "purge" at ten Democrats in the Assembly who had the courage to stand by their convictions and refused to take "program" during the past session.

A hand-picked list of seventy-seven candidates for the Legislature has been given the Governor's blessing—for what reason one may well imagine—throughout the state.

Happily, our confidence in Thomas Maul as a candidate for State Senator and in Assemblyman Thurman, as a candidate for re-election, is unshaken.

Assemblyman Thurman's determination to serve the People of the Sixth Assembly District and no one else was demonstrated during his first term in office.

Mr. Maul, it is established by the Governor's announcement, is similarly free of the danger of becoming a rubber stamp, and is pledged only to attend to the best interests of the district.

#### PERSCHKE REPORTS VISIT AT NAVY STATION AS CONVENTION FEATURE

Otto Perschke returned the latter part of last week from San Diego, where he had been in attendance as delegate from El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion, at the annual state convention.

Mrs. Mary McBeth represented the auxiliary unit.

Mr. Perschke reports that one of the features of his stay in San Diego was the opportunity to visit the Naval Training Station, where he met Don Emmerson, and endeavored to look up other El Dorado County men who recently have joined the Navy, but found they were on furlough.

#### Brush Clearing Studied By Range Expert

Prof. A. W. Sampson, of the University Range Experiment Station at Berkeley, and Mr. Reynolds, his assistant, were in the county Tuesday conferring with Farm Adviser Lilley and making a study of brush clearing and re-seeding in the county in connection with its relation to range management problems.

The funeral services for Janice, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter E. Garrett, drowned near Camino on Thursday last, were held Sunday from Memory Chapel, Rev. Rex Barron officiating. Interment was at Union cemetery.

#### Lions Close Membership

Roster Completed With Approval Tuesday Of Five New Applications

The Placerville Lions Club filled out its active membership roster of seventy-five Tuesday by electing five applicants to membership and future applications for membership will be placed on a waiting list until a vacancy in the membership shall appear.

This is in accordance with a recent vote of the club establishing seventy-five members as the maximum active roster.

The applicants voted into the club Tuesday are Lee Johnson, R. A. Sinclair, Sam Hern, J. H. Bell and C. G. Price.

The club heard a talk by Loren Atwood concerning the excellent work which the Mt. Ralston Fish Planting Club is doing in the county. Lion Atwood informed the Lions that he has memberships in the Mt. Ralston Club for sale and that they may be obtained at the price of \$1.

Many of the Lions, actively interested in fishing and in hunting, are members of the Mt. Ralston Club and heartily approve and endorse their work in the propagation of fish and game.

Lion Roy Strum reported on his recent vacation trip to the southern part of the state and R. M. Lutz, El Dorado County's new Ford dealer, who was a guest, spoke briefly.

#### SUNDAY EVENING SERIES AT SHAKESPEARE CLUBHOUSE CONTINUES

"Man brought sin and death upon the world by his wilful disobedience of God's commands. But with the sentence of death justly pronounced upon man the Creator added at once the promise of a coming Redeemer who would pay the price of man's redemption with His own life." So stated Evangelist H. C. Olmstead Sunday night in addressing another in the series of Sunday evening meetings at the Shakespeare Clubhouse.

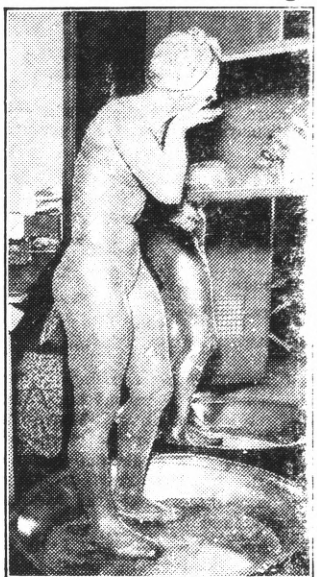
Around these principles the speaker made it clear that God's love and mercy revealed through the Plan of Redemption reached back to the very beginning of this world, and from the entrance of sin man found hope through faith in a promised Messiah. Thus was the everlasting gospel given to the ancient world, its essential principles being taught through a system of sacrifices. Their sin offerings typified Christ and continued until His death upon the cross.

Next Sunday night Mr. Olmstead will speak upon the subject: Cartoons of the Master Artist.

#### Guilt Is Admitted On Appropriating Car

Jack Clanton, who had been returned from Lodi to face charges of appropriating a car to his own use without the owner's consent, will receive sentence Friday in Superior Court. At the recent formal arraignment, Clanton pleaded guilty and entered an application for probation.

#### Costliest Undressing!



Here is a pretty ballet dancer with one of the Golden Gate International Exposition's leading shows, whose "undressed" act is the most costly in the show business. She paints her entire body (the painting process is a secret) with silver leaf and sparkles three times daily at a cost of \$4.75 per painting. She's featured in a spicy French revue on Treasure Island. Here she's shown partly "made up."

#### 500 ATTEND BENEFIT

Softballers Of Night Over Proceeds Of Night To Assist Herbert Phelps

The curtain rolled down on the softball season in the county Monday night at a benefit occasion in which the admissions of more than 500 fans raised a total of \$51.45 for the injured player's fund.

League officials announced Tuesday morning that all gatekeepers and umpires had contributed their services for the night and that the proceeds for the night were being turned over to Herbert Phelps, one of the players of the Camino 49ers, who was injured several weeks ago when hit in the eye by a ball.

It was also announced that the league has a balance in its injured players fund, which is being drawn on to assist Albert Vivian, of the Foresters, who suffered an ankle injury in a recent game.

There were two contests on the night's program, in which the Camino Lumberjacks bowed, 13 to 6, before Caldor, and the Camino Lumberjacks took a 14 to 6 win from the Pacific Service outfit.

All player's passes of the league were suspended for the night so that the entire gate proceeds went to the benefit purpose.

#### SIX MONTHS IN JAIL, THEN 4 YEARS PROBATION IN ARSON CASE

Frank McDonald and Ray Daniels, who had been arrested for setting fires in the Shingle-Latrobe-Clarksville section, are serving six months each in the county jail on probation.

The two had pleaded guilty to a specific charge of setting a fire on the Fred Dixon place.

#### Cosmunes Mines Suit Is Withdrawn

Records at the office of County Clerk Arthur J. Koletzke show that the action instituted August 2 by Elwood Morey against the Cosmunes Mines, Inc., was withdrawn and dismissed on Saturday, August 17th, at the request of the plaintiff.

Wallace R. Fowler, charged with issuing bad checks, is serving seven months in the county jail following his recent re-arrest after he had been admitted to probation.

#### BOOTHS MAY BE SET UP AFTER NOON HOUR

Wheelbarrow Derby, For Sunday, Still Has Need For Contestants

Preparations for the fourth annual County Fair, opening Friday, set a faster pace Tuesday morning as workmen began setting up the four huge exhibit tents in which the exhibits will be housed.

At noon a report from the fairgrounds said the flower show tent is up, the fruit exhibit tent will have been set up by evening, and the main exhibit tent and the mine exhibit tent will be erected by noon Wednesday.

Installation of booths may start Wednesday afternoon, it was announced.

At the same time, the fair management noted that the time for filing entry blanks in all departments of the fair closes Thursday evening at 6 o'clock and it was especially urged that anyone who expects to exhibit in any class at the fair file his entry blank before that hour.

The management indicated that it will be appreciated if entries are filed immediately.

The actual placing of entries need not be done until Friday morning, although in order to qualify in competition for the premiums offered, all exhibits must be in place at the hour of the fair's opening, at ten o'clock Friday morning.

Manager Thomas T. Chard reported all features of the fair developing according to schedule.

There is some concern at this time about the lack of actual participants in the Wheelbarrow Derby, to be held Sunday. The County Fair office has on file the names of a number of willing sponsors of contestants in the race and is especially anxious to list a number of men who will actually compete in the race under these sponsorships.

#### Amateur Hour Prizes Noted

Radio For First Place; Entries Close Wednesday Night, Committee Reports

The annual American Legion amateur hour, at the County Fair Friday night, gained additional interest Tuesday as the committee in charge announced that the prize awards have been increased.

Entries in the contest will close Wednesday night and although the committee reports great interest in the individual competition, the group competition does not at this time promise to be so keen and it is hoped that additional entries may be received.

First award in the singles group will be a radio receiving set; second \$4 in cash and third \$2.

In the group competition, first award will be \$12; second is \$8 and third is \$4.

Those who wish to enter the contest may file their entries at Fox Brothers drug store, the L. J. Anderson realty office, the Economy Furniture store or at the office of the fair board at the courthouse.

Following the amateur show, there will be an old-time dance at which prizes of \$5 and \$2.50 each will be awarded for the best and second best costumes of ladies and gentlemen in attendance.

#### 73, NEVER IN CENSUS

ANTIOCH, (UP)—At the age of 73, Joel H. Ford has yet to be included in a U. S. census. He says census takers have contrived to miss him and his family each decade since 1870.

The fire alarm Tuesday morning was occasioned by a grass fire in the rear of the county high school building. There was no damage.



PONY EXPRESS Referee. Charles R. Mabey, former Governor of Utah and author of the poem, "The Pony Express Trail," will be a visitor at the County Fair Sunday, August 25th, and will officiate as a referee in the Pony Express race.

#### WINTER SPORTS SUPPORTED

With Facilities Now Available, Unit Hopes To Keep Highway Open

Since it became apparent during the past winter sports season that there is need for opening up a second winter playground to relieve congestion in the area above Auburn, El Dorado County Chamber of Commerce at its meeting Monday night took steps to call to the attention of the state Highway Commission the opportunities afforded by the Lover's Leap Ski Area.

Although facilities for the entertainment and comfort of winter sports devotees of comfort of winter in past years, a recent survey by the chamber's recreation committee shows that accommodations will be available for skiers and other winter sports fans at Echo Portals, Echo Chalet, Twin Bridges and Strawberry Resort, and that the ski shelter sponsored by the Placerville Ski Club in the Lover's Leap Area will be available for use to some extent during the approaching season.

In addition, the committee reported that it has learned there are plans for at least four other commercial developments associated with winter sports in the area.

In consideration of these circumstances (Continued on Page Four)

#### DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE ENDORSES CANDIDATES BACKED BY OLSON

The Democratic county central committee, it was announced by A. C. Winkelman, secretary, on Tuesday, has given its endorsement to two candidates for the Legislature, both of whom have the endorsement of Governor Olson.

The Governor Monday announced a list of seventy-seven candidates for the Legislature and among them were T. S. Marlor and H. E. Dilling of Placerville and it was these whom the Democratic Central Committee endorsed.

The committee did not report endorsement of other candidates, either national or state, on the Democratic slate.

License to wed was issued at the county clerk's office Tuesday morning to Richard D. Schofield, 22, of Sacramento, and Lola J. Dunlap, 20, of Bijou. The bridegroom-to-be indicated the service would be performed at Lake Valley.

#### BERLIN HAS AIR ALARM AS BRITISH PLANE DROPS FLARES IN SUBURB

Churchill, In Report To Commons, Says Nation Moves Closer To Air Parity And Eventual Superiority Despite Nazi Raids

LONDON, (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill confidently told the House of Commons today that Great Britain is moving ever closer to air parity and eventual air superiority despite Germany's mass raids.

Churchill said that each day of air battle over Britain's soil cuts down Germany's advantage. He hinted that Britain is preparing surprises and is contemplating taking the offensive in 1941 and 1942.

Churchill's chief points were:

1. A plea to the United States for release of over-age destroyers.
2. An offer to lease to the U. S. on a 99-year basis defense sites in the western hemisphere.
3. Refusal to relax the British blockade of Europe and rejection of the proposal by former President Herbert Hoover that food be allowed to go to nations conquered by Germany.
4. An estimate of Britain's war losses thus far at 92,000 killed, wounded, missing or taken prisoner—including civilian casualties.

By UNITED PRESS

Royal Air Force bombers pounded the French channel coast and struck inland as far as Berlin's suburbs as Germany today resumed her blasting aerial attack on the island em-

(Continued on Page Four)

#### McElyea Named In True Bill

Negligent Homicide Charge Filed, Based On Finding By Grand Jury Monday

Ralph McElyea, 38, of Palo Alto, is charged in an indictment filed late Monday by District Attorney Henry S. Lyon with negligent homicide in connection with the death of David Enos Stredback following a recent Lake Tahoe accident.

The defendant was at liberty on Tuesday on bail of \$2,000.

The indictment was based on a true bill found by the grand jury Monday in an investigation of the circumstances of the crash, in which Stredback was reported as having been run down by a car driven by McElyea while Stredback was riding a bicycle near Bijou.

Although it had been reported by some sources that the grand jury might take up other matters, including an investigation of recent thefts in Lake Valley in connection with which six suspects are held in the county jail, the grand jury concluded its meeting late Monday afternoon.

District Attorney Lyon said the six suspects in the Lake Valley theft investigation are to be questioned and that they will be proceeded against as the evidence warrants in the justice court.

Mr. Johnson was a native of Missouri, born November 12, 1856, who came to California in 1881. He was a widower and is survived by a daughter and a son whose whereabouts were not immediately learned.

Mr. Johnson also is survived by a brother, living in Sacramento. Funeral services, under the direction of Memory Chapel, are being planned tentatively to be held Wednesday.

ZETA ENCAMPMENT TO GREET DEPUTY GRAND PATRIARCH WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28th

Members of Zeta Encampment No. 5, I. O. O. F., of Placerville, are making preparations for a special occasion on Wednesday evening, August 28th, when District Deputy Grand Patriarch William Shuman will make his official visit to the encampment.

Visiting encampment members will be welcomed at the meeting, which will be held at Morning Star Temple.

#### 5 WAYS TO BUILD YOUR SET OF STERLING

You May Start with a . . .

1. Teaspoon, at . . . \$ 1.50
2. A Place Service, at . . . 16.75
3. Set of four, (4 each, knives, forks, teaspoons) for about . . . 34.00
4. Set of Sixes (6 each, knives, forks, teaspoons, salad forks, for about . . . 68.50
5. Set of Eights (8 ea., knives, forks, teaspoons, individual salad forks, butter spreader, cream soup spoons) for about . . . 134.00

LEO C. BURGER

Agent for Towle Silver



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### Mark An X For Maul

During the past few weeks we have endeavored, editorially and in our news columns, to point out to our readers the special qualifications which commend Thomas Maul for nomination and election as our next State Senator.

Chief among the advantages which Mr. Maul's candidacy offers the voters is the fact that Mr. Maul is in the campaign absolutely free of political obligation.

As a candidate, he is not only qualified, competent and deserving of support, but he has the further qualifications of being definitely in the position of owing political considerations to nobody except the People of the Ninth Senatorial District.

We have believed in him from the start of the campaign and we believe in him more so, now, as the campaign ends. The voters will make no mistake when they "Mark An X for Maul" for State Senator.

### Thurman For Assemblyman

The qualifications of Assemblyman Allen G. Thurman, of Colfax, as a member of the Legislature have been made known to the voters of the Sixth Assembly District as a result of his record during his first term in office.

In his first experience at Sacramento, it appears to us, Mr. Thurman has done an excellent job of attending to the essential needs of his constituents and has given faithful attention to fulfilling his campaign pledge of "Economy and Efficiency in Sane Government."

We commend him again to the favorable consideration of the voters.

In reviewing Assemblyman Thurman's introduction to the Legislature, we are disposed to stamp him as being aligned with the "Progressive" forces.

Now, to some people, in order to be "Progressive" a man must spend the public moneys and indulge in innovations in government at the taxpayers' expense for what purposes we can only guess.

Mr. Thurman is a true "Progressive," favoring "Economy and Efficiency in Sane Government." And that is what the People want.

### GRAND JURORS MEET WITH SUPERVISORS ON COUNTY BUDGET

Committees of the county grand jury were meeting Tuesday morning with the Board of Supervisors on the county budget. The chief topic of discussion was the matter of an amended budget submitted by the county high school board, providing \$60,000 to be used to finance educational work for the county's two CCC camps.

Spokesmen for the school board explained that this amount of money would be an initial expenditure of the high school, but that

the principal and more, too, would be returned to the county by the state based on the average daily attendance in the classes which the money would provide for. The county would get all of its money back the year after the special program was discontinued.

It was learned that there are thirty or more illiterates in one of the camps and that the educational training involved would be given under the high school's administration in classes at the CCC camps.

The nub of the situation finally appeared to boil down to these facts:

That the school board can adopt the program if it wishes to. That



A SUNBURST QUILT PATTERN recently completed by Mrs. Amilda Edwards, of Placerville, will be exhibited at the County Fair, August 23 to 25 inclusive. Above, Mrs. Edwards displays the quilt for a picture by The Democrat photographer.

there is a legal question whether adoption of the program would be legal in-as-much-as the program was not included in the preliminary high school budget as printed; and that District Attorney Henry S. Lyon will obtain a ruling on the question from the attorney general.

Ethel M. Cody has brought suit for divorce from Herbert L. Cody, charging cruelty. The complaint states the pair wed at Corning, this state, June 9, 1923, and separated June 8, last. They have five children and certain community property consisting of household furnishings. Plaintiff asks for the care and custody of the children and an award of \$60 per month for their support.

## Today's Sport Parade

By Henry McLeMere  
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, (U-P)—Greater love hath no manager than that he will lay down \$250,000 of the boss' dough for a pal.

If you don't believe this, go out to shortstop at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field and ask Leo Durocher. Or go over to the Dodgers' bench and ask Joseph (Ducky) Medwick. If you still are skeptical, go up to the bar and ask Leland Stanford

(WABC WEAF WOR) McPhail.

It was Durocher's friendship for Medwick, more than anything else, that brought about Medwick's transfer to Brooklyn in return for the transfer of a sizeable fortune from the Brooklyn Trust Company to the pantaloons of the Messrs. Bredon and Rickey.

At least, that's the way I see it through my specially constructed

### ROAD IMPROVEMENTS ADD TO LURE OF GEORGETOWN DIVIDE SECTION; EXTENSION ABOVE WENTWORTH SPRINGS MAKES TRIP MORE INVITING

A section growing in popularity every year for the motorist and weekend vacationist is the Georgetown Divide. Improvement in the roads the last two years has made this area an ideal place to go to enjoy the mountains.

An extension of the road for five miles from Wentworth Springs to within about a mile of Spider Lake makes the area much more inviting than in the past. The oiling of about twelve miles of road above Georgetown is a major improvement. All along the route the road has been improved until there are only a few places that can be called bad, but even these are not dangerous as long as you take it slow.

The extension of the road at the upper end of the divide has opened a district which makes it much easier for fishermen to reach Spider Lake, Loon Lake, Round Lake and other places for fishing.

The Georgetown Divide is reached via Georgetown. After passing through the town, where a few old-time buildings are seen as you course along the main street, you find yourself on the improved oiled road.

The first point of interest along this pine tree lined road is the Georgetown Ranger Station headquarters. From this station is directed all the forest service work on the Georgetown Divide.

Proceeding on along the route, you

pass Virner, a roadside station. Just before coming to the road that takes off to the left to Volcanoville the oiled road ends and the rest of the route is over dirt road.

You may expect plenty dust from here on. As you drive further into the mountains you will find yourself coursing over a route that takes you up and down over hills, but none of the climbs are hard.

The forest trees become much more dense as you proceed toward Wentworth Springs and they grow nearer the edge of the road. In many places there is just room to pass between the trees. Large rocks help to give a closed-in appearance as they hang close to the edge of the road.

The road from the Loon Lake trail proceeds on up the mountain side toward Spider Lake. This new road is in good condition considering it is of new construction which must undergo severe winter snows and rains. Interesting views are obtained from here. One of these is Mt. Tallac near Lake Tahoe. You look for miles across granite mountain tops to the mountains. Another scene is of Devil's Brick Pile, an unusual pile of rocks that looks like black bricks piled in a huge heap. It is to the right side of the road soon after proceeding on from the Loon Lake Trail.

The road levels off in some places, but most of it is upward toward Spider Lake. At the end you can hike over a trail to the lake.

second-guessing glasses. For many years Durocher and Medwick have been the closest of friends. As members of the old Cardinal gas house gang, they were closer than Damon and Pythias when that key-stone combination was the sensation of the Friendship Twilight League.

Absence only made Durocher's heart grow fonder when he came to Brooklyn, first as a player, and then as a manager. I really believe that this friendship for Medwick blinded Durocher to the fact that Medwick was considered by many competent critics to have passed his prime, to have become slightly embittered by his going over the hill, and to have developed into a clubhouse lawyer, a prima donna in flannels and a fellow, who, in general, took his normal decline as a star a bit too much to heart.

It seems to me that there is the very good chance that Durocher, smart as a baseball man as he is, might have made a mistake he could not have made in sizing up a player with whom he had less cordial relations.

Of course, there is the bare possibility that I am wrong, and I know that thousands of you will stand up and cry — "Perish the thought!" It is conceivable that the beaming Medwick took from Bob Bowman of the Cards shortly after he joined the Dodgers did him more damage than was at first realized, and that he may yet regain the form that for years made him the most feared hitter in the National League. No one hopes this more than I, but no one believes it less than I.

Now there's another angle to be considered, Durocher and McPhail might not have wanted Medwick at all, and simply were helpless victims of the shrewdest trader of them all — Branch Rickey. All you have to know about Rickey as a salesman is to remember that he sold Phil (Dentyne) Wrigley a right hand-

ed baseball cadaver, Dizzy Dean, for \$185,000. That is nearly \$100,000 more than the British Museum paid for King Tut, whose right arm had been dead centuries longer than Dizzy's.

If the Rickey angle is true, think of what Durocher and McPhail might have purchased for the \$250,000 that, up until now, has been thrown away on Medwick. They could have gotten a telephone directory of the National League and had almost anything in it from A to Z. For one thing, they could have had the Boston Bees' franchise, and with it a fellow named Rowell who is leading the league in hitting. And they could also have had Casey Stengel, who is much more amusing on the bench than Medwick is, or ever will be.

If this is published on a day which Medwick gets four for four, including a homer with the bases loaded, please leave it out of your scrapbook.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Orelli and daughter are here from Long Beach visiting relatives.

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

### BYRON F. MACE

Announces himself as a Republican Party Candidate for the office of

### STATE SENATOR

Ninth District—Amador, Alpine and El Dorado Counties

Primary Election Aug. 27, 1940

### Thomas Maul

Candidate for Democratic and Republican Nominations for State Senator, 9th District (Amador, Alpine and El Dorado Counties)

"An Independent Candidate without Political Ties or Obligation."

Primary Election August 27, 1940

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

**ACROSS**

- Strong drink
- Produce crimps
- Wise and faithful teacher
- Coarsely jocular
- Device for holding back water
- Swift denoting smallness
- Brilliantly
- Pertaining to late American humorist
- Concepts
- Biblical name
- Sesame (Hindu)
- Stiff hair
- Seize suddenly (col.)
- Printer's measure
- Contemptuous term for child
- Long fish
- Depart
- Element in ship's rigging
- One who oscillates
- Possessed
- Demand for payment
- Exact satisfaction
- Money paid as price of peace
- Perform
- Glen
- Followers of Attila
- Exist
- In music, high speed
- Causing to lose speed
- African fetish
- Manner of sleeping
- Turn aside from
- Grain used in certain alcoholic brews
- Sored feeling
- Abstract conception

**DOWN**

- Type of gear common in automobiles
- Meditates upon
- Part of muscle
- Essay on particular subject
- Heads of colleges
- Members of the A.E.P. (col.)
- of being
- Meditates upon
- Part of muscle
- Essay on particular subject
- Heads of colleges
- Members of the A.E.P. (col.)
- Very learned
- Produces out of nothing
- Eastern state (abbr.)
- Lincoln's nickname
- Agreement
- City's name
- Holy city in Arabia
- Following in time
- The (French)
- Persian drum
- Took life of
- River crossings
- Omitting in pronouncing
- Not irritating
- Slight
- Definite article
- African mammal with buffalo-like head and horse-like tail
- Saving bolstered by long usage
- Ability to fly
- City's name
- Untidy persons
- Requiring water
- Smallest of litter
- Collections of data arranged in columns
- Olives forth
- Lost (Scottish)
- Protuberance
- Fertile place in desert
- Musical air
- Ingredient of certain perfumes
- City's name
- Male human beings
- In consequence of
- Petrographic sum
- Combining form: animal



Marianne lives with her mother and her sister, Eve, in a shabby little house in the wrong end of Centerville. Though she is poor, Monte Thurston, her childhood sweetheart from the fashionable part of town, has stuck to her through high school. Near graduation time, however, he begins to notice another girl, Sabra Anderson, who has the money to make the most of her charms. Mr. Gleason, a real-estate man from New York, offers to buy the Minear property. Through a hint dropped by a nice-looking young man with Glessen, they sell the house at a good price. Meanwhile, there has been gossip in Centerville about Eve and her employer, Charley Forham, a married man. Eve begs her mother to give her money to go away to New York. When Mrs. Minear promises to think it over, Eve says ominously, "Don't think too long."

Marianne you're an eye-ful. How about the Garden Walk?" "Why, thanks out—"

"Monte?" Dick guessed gloomily.

Marianne nodded. After that they fled onto the stage and before they realized it graduation was over. Marianne wanted to laugh and wanted to cry. A little lump had formed in her throat during the prayer had stayed there during the speaker's stirring address. Then her mother was kissing her and people were crowding about with congratulations.

GRADUATION was over. Girls and boys were pairing off. Where was Monte? Marianne's hand clutched her ribbon-tied diploma. Monte? Then she saw him coming. She closed her eyes in relief. But when she opened them



He had passed her by! Was walking away with Sabra—laughing.

### CHAPTER II

IT WAS the night of graduation. Marianne moved on wings of happiness as she surveyed every angle of the gorgeous, shimmering thing that was her gown. Net over satin. She saw the admiration leap in Monte's eyes the moment she reached the big, back-stage room where the excited Seniors waited. But—a little chill went over her—she didn't rush up as he usually did and he hadn't asked her to the Garden Walk, where all of the Seniors who had dates were going to dance after graduation exercises. But he would, of course.

again. Monte had passed by. Passed by! He was walking toward Sabra. They moved away together! Laughing. They didn't even look toward the slim figure that was Marianne.

"Did that bird stand up?"

It was Dick Mains.

"I guess I misunderstood," Marianne managed to say the words carelessly. She was thinking fiercely. "It isn't fair Sabra has everything and—"

"What of it?" Dick tossed at her. "My invite still stands."

"Th-thanks, Dick. I'll go."

The big auditorium was emptying rapidly. Marianne went out with Dick. She didn't want to go to the Garden Walk now—and see

SHE was startled by the sound of sobs. Her mother stumbled into the room.

"Marianne!"

"Mother what—?"

"Eve—she's gone! We—we quarrelled this morning when she insisted upon having that money I didn't tell you. Didn't want to spoil your graduation."

"But if she didn't have the money how—"

"She's gone with Charley Forham."

"You mean...?" Marianne was stunned.

Mrs. Minear had crumpled into a chair. She was shaking violently. "She left a letter." The words were forced out. "Said Charley Forham would do for her what her own mother wouldn't do. She couldn't stand it here any more."

Marianne sank down on a stool by her mother's knee. Finally she spoke, in a flat, tired voice.

"Mother, I understand why Eve ran away. If you don't have money—oh, I can't say what I mean—but I'm going to have money some day. More than anyone in this town!"

She stopped. A hard little shell was forming about her heart, shutting out feeling, bringing a grim, purposeful light into her eyes.

(To be continued)

Special VALUES for FAIR WEEK

9x12 size only

Felt Base Rugs

Specially Priced This Week Only

\$4.50

THIS IS THE LOWEST PRICE WE HAVE EVER SOLD THIS MERCHANDISE — IT IS POSITIVELY ALL NEW STOCK!

Furniture Exchange

New & Used Furniture—Across from Empire Theatre

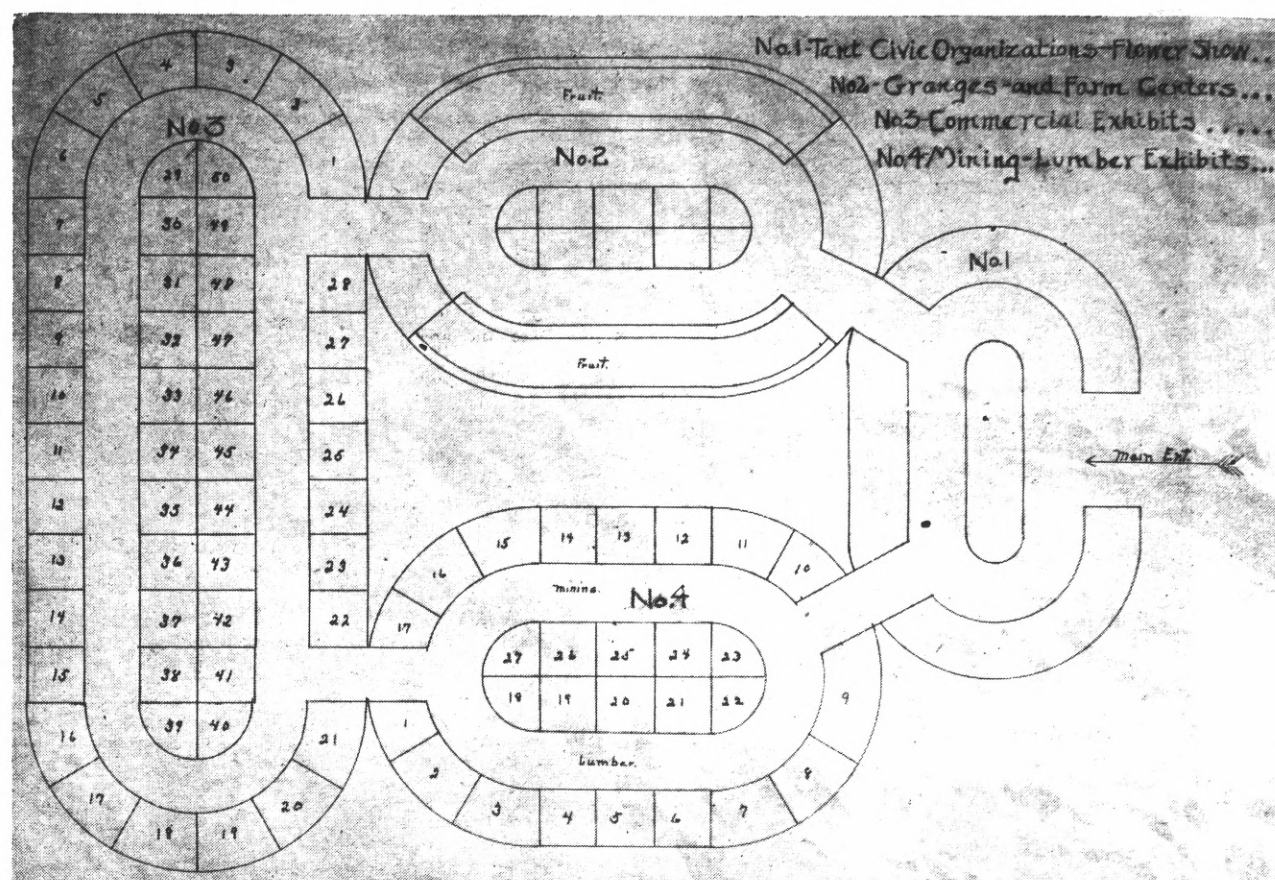
H. E. HUNSAKER

MAIN STREET

PLACERVILLE

PHONE 472





THE FOUR BIG EXHIBIT TENTS at the County Fair, August 23 to 25, will be arranged according to the plan shown above. The legend indicates the tents in which the various types of entries will be displayed.

## The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR  
Executive Secretary  
Agricultural Council  
of California

Experience is a hard teacher, but at least some of the bitter lessons which were learned during the World War, and in the chaotic period which followed it, are standing agriculture in good stead in the present period of world upheaval.

According to the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, which has just completed a study of land values for the past 25 years, there is virtually no possibility of an artificial land price boom such as followed the outbreak of the World War in 1914.

There has been a conservative rise in land values since 1933—except for a temporary decline in 1939 coincident with the start of the recession—but land experts of the federal bureau regard the gradual pickup as more of a reaction from the sharp decline during the preceding decade than as any indication that another "land boom" may be in the making.

Farmers, due to unsettled prices and unpredictable market conditions have lost some of their confidence in land as a secure investment, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and this is expected to retard any speculative boom, even though there should be a sharp increase of farm products.

As a matter of fact, low prices and government control programs, which have forced great areas of marginal land out of cultivation, have reduced the nation's tilled acreage by about 50,000,000 acres during the past 20 years. Acreage planned to cotton, for example, has been reduced from more than 40,000,000 acres to 25,000,000, wheat acreage reduced from more than 80,000,000 acres to 65,000,000, and the acreage in many other crops has likewise dropped. If higher prices and better markets, induced by war demands, should temporarily improve

the agricultural outlook, some of the land now out of cultivation might be tilled again, but the federal officials report that there is no possibility of a so-called "land shortage" such as occurred in 1914-1919.

California farmers, remembering the tragedies of the post-war depression of 20 years ago, when the bottom dropped out of farm land values, will be grateful that there is little likelihood of the costly fiasco being repeated. The farming industry has learned to be suspicious of get-rich-quick trends and is seeking a solution of its basic problems rather than frenzied promotion.

California's fruit industry will be interested in some facts recently emphasized by Milo Perkins, president of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation.

Speaking informally to directors of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, the A. A. A. official disclosed that a federal investigation recently completed showed conclusively that consumption of fruits per capita increases with income, particularly in the lower income brackets.

Families whose income was less than \$500 per year, he reported, purchased only 38 per cent as much fruit as those whose income was \$1,000. In families whose weekly per capita expenditure for food was from 63 cents to \$1.24, the consumption of citrus fruits for each member in a three-month period averaged only 3.36 pounds. In a slightly higher income group, where the food expenditure was from \$2.50 to \$3.12 per week, the three-month purchase of citrus fruits totaled 14.74 pounds. And in a section where the food expenditures were from \$3.75 to \$4.37 per week for each member of the family, citrus consumption per capita amounted to 19.45 pounds for the three-month period.

"The unsatisfied wants of two-thirds of our people," concluded Mr. Perkins, "make up the greatest new market that has ever loomed before our business men and farmers."

There can be no doubt of the truth of that statement. America needs greater purchasing power; it needs more pay checks; more capital investments, more businesses

## ELDORADO FOREST EARNINGS FOR FISCAL YEAR \$43,573; ONE-FOURTH OF AMOUNT IS RETURNED TO COUNTIES

SAN FRANCISCO—Receipts from income of the 18 national forests in California Region totaled \$627,936 net for the past fiscal year ending June 30, the United States Forest Service reported in its financial statement today.

Regional Forester S. B. Shaw declared that 25 per cent of this amount would be allotted by the U. S. Treasurer to the States of California and Nevada for distribution to county school and road funds. Counties containing national forest lands will receive amounts proportionate to their yield of revenue from national forest products and special uses.

An additional 10 per cent, said Regional Forester Shaw, will be apportioned to the national forests within those counties for the development and maintenance of forest roads and trails.

Nearly half of the 1940 fiscal year receipts came from timber sales. Grazing of cattle and sheep on the national forests of California yielded almost \$150,000 and miscellaneous special use permits, rental of summer home lots and water power brought in over \$180,000.

and industries to provide more jobs and thereby boost consumer demands. And it can have them, in this writer's opinion, when Americans start pulling in harness again and when business gets the "go signal" from government officials who have spent the last few years stupidly seeking to destroy it.

S. I. Turnell, purchaser for the Safeway Produce Department of Sacramento, was in Placerville the first of the week and made arrangements to take delivery of several hundred boxes of Bartlett pears for distribution among the various Safeway stores of the complete organization.

Memory Chapel announces the recent purchase of a new La Salle funeral coach which has been placed in service during the past week.

The Plumas National Forest with headquarters at Quincy, California, showed the greatest revenue—net receipts of \$105,630. Timber sales alone contributed \$90,800.

Receipts of other national forests in the California Region were: Angeles National Forest with headquarters in Los Angeles, \$26,345; Cleveland National Forest, San Diego, \$7,770; Eldorado National Forest, Placerville, \$43,573; Inyo National Forest, Bishop, \$17,327; Klamath National Forest, Yreka, \$14,732; Lassen National Forest, Susanville, \$86,155; Los Padres National Forest, Santa Barbara, \$12,751; Mendocino National Forest, Willows, \$3,986; Modoc National Forest, Alturas, \$79,266; San Bernardino National Forest, San Bernardino, \$38,290; Sequoia National Forest, Porterville, \$34,917; Shasta National Forest, Mt. Shasta, \$18,880; Sierra National Forest, Northfork, \$44,100; Stanislaus National Forest, Sonora, \$38,534; Tahoe National Forest, Nevada City, \$19,300; Trinity National Forest, Weaverville, \$8,614; and Mono National Forest with headquarters at Reno, Nevada, \$27,768.

## ADMISSION DAY PROGRAM TO BE FINALE FOR STATE FAIR

SACRAMENTO—Based on episodes in the lives of the '40ers, Pioneer Day will be celebrated Admission Day, Sept. 9, at the California State Fair which runs in Sacramento August 30 to Sept. 9.

Early settlers who crossed the plains to California in the great gold rush days will visit the fair and congregate at Fiesta Bowl to participate in the entertainment and contests arranged for the day.

There will be quadrille, schottish, jig old-time fiddler, harmonica and '40er costume competitions. In addition, Kay Kyser and his orchestra with Ginny Simms, movie comedian Rufe Davis and a ballet of Hollywood starlets will entertain from the main grandstand, starting at 7 p. m. Kyser will move to Governor's Hall at 10:15 p. m. for dancing. Four other name bands will appear at the fair in addition to Kyser on other evenings.

The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of Pioneer Day, has sent entry blanks to Pioneer clubs throughout the state. Participants in the many contests will assemble in front of Governor's Hall and parade to Fiesta Bowl for the program.

In connection with the program, the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West will dedicate a native boulder monument, faced with a bronze plaque at a tree planting ceremony inaugurating Pioneer Memorial Grove.

The grove, consisting of 58 native, four-year-old oaks, is in front of the new junior division at the fair. The trees were raised from acorns at the State Farm, Davis.

Another feature of Pioneer Day will be a three-mile parade through downtown Sacramento.

Let Want Ads Make Your Sales

**RAILWAY PROTECTS NEST**  
GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UP)—The Great Northern Railway Company has ordered all employees to protect the nest of a hen mallard found recently within 10 feet of the tracks at Matador, Mont. The wild duck nest contained nine eggs.

SPOKANE, Wash., (P)—Thieves who recently robbed the "Check-board" beer parlor of about \$10 and 10 cartons of cigarettes apparently left happily. Police said they also drank 10 quarts of wine during their stay.

K. Pierce, representing the Placer Gas Company of Auburn, distributor of tank gas for heating and cooking purposes, was in Placerville last week making tentative arrangements for a location of a branch agency here.

Alta Joyce Morrissey has brought suit for divorce from George L. Morrissey, charging cruelty. The complaint states the pair wed in Utah, Sept. 19, 1931, and separated January 7, last. They have one child whose custody the plaintiff asks, together with an award for their support.



**Don't Miss Your Cara Nome Facial—It's Wonderful—**

Phone or come in for appointment, Early! Only 10 Consultations Daily



A courtesy extended to the beauty-conscious women of El Dorado County by

**Morgan's Pharmacy**

A friendly, helpful Beauty Expert, Miss Hazel Rose, scientifically trained to know your complexion needs, will be at our Rexall Drug Store, during Beauty Week, beginning MONDAY, AUGUST 26TH

There Is No Charge or Obligation!

## WE'RE STUDENTS OF STUDENTS

... and we're pretty sure we know what they want when they're

**G.B.T.S.\***

### Boys' School Shirts

By "TOM SAWYER," pre-shrunk. Fast colors — — — **85¢**



### GABARDINE SLACKS

Just like Dad's, ages 10 to 20 ALL WOOL NEW SHADES — **\$4.95**

\* Esquire tells us this means "Going Back to School"



**YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS** — All new Fall weaves and colors. Bedford, Window-panes, Gabardines, Rough Rider and other makes **\$5 to \$8.50**

**SKIPPER SWEATERS** — for school, all wool crew neck slip-ons. New shades of green, navy and camel — — — **\$2.95**

**SPORT SHIRTS BY CAMERON** — Long sleeves, in-n-out style. New Autumn shades of blue, green, leather, and mocha **\$1.65 & \$1.95**

### Cords

He will be teachers' pet in these sturdy Rough Rider corduroys, light tan shade, only cord for an active boy. Ages 10 to 18 — — — **\$2.95**

Another good strong boys' cord at **\$1.95**



Boys' Shoes That Really Wear! Moccasin toes — Gro-cord — — — **\$2.95** soles — — —

### Cords

Young men's Rough Rider Corduroys, light tan shade only, tailored to fit as only Rough Riders do, **\$3.95** sizes 28 to 42 — —

Extra Heavy WeightWeight — **\$5.00** OTHERS AT — — **\$2.95**

**MAX BAER**  
Better Values In Placerville!

WANT ADS GET RESULTS  
READ WANT ADS EVERY DAY



THIS IS IT — one of those watches we're talking about. Yep, it's lubricated with 25¢ a quart Golden Shell Motor Oil. You oughta drive in and see it!

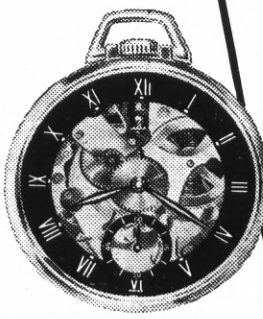
## Watches Tick Merrily On Motor Oil

**FIELD REPORT** — Jewelers and automobile engineers alike are impressed by Golden Shell Motor Oil. Here's an oil so highly refined it keeps delicate watches running perfectly.

Yet engineers find that this same oil stands up all day long under the heat and the strain of

hundred-plus horsepower automobile engines running at top speed. You car owners will be impressed, too — when you try Golden Shell Motor Oil. A rugged, tough oil, so completely refined it lets your precision-fitted engine deliver all the power and performance which the factory designers built into it.

**Golden Shell**  
THE MOTOR OIL FOR PRECISION-BUILT CARS



These marvels of watchmaker's accuracy are fitted to 1/20th of a human hair! Yet they're lubricated by this tough motor oil — Golden Shell.



## CLASSIFIED ADS

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if the charge account runs past the end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

#### TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE

(count 5 words to a line)  
10c per line for one insertion.  
15c per line for three insertions.  
35c per line for (week) 6 insertions.  
15c per line for (2 weeks) 12 insertions.  
50c per line for (month) 24 insertions.

#### BUY PLACERVILLE

MAKE OFFER. Two new apts. house Coloma St.

\$1000 3 Acres, dwg., at city limits. CAMP Site on hiway west \$850.

A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN

Real Estate Insurance

#### REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED!! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel. 150-W.

#### FOR RENT

HOUSEKEEPING rm. 186 Myrtle St. 43-8-15-6

1 RM. cabin, partly furn, water free. Inquire 32 Union St. 20-8-74f

ROOM, 103 Mill St. Ph 4W. 15-8-612

3-RM. furn apt., also 5-rm house. Reasonable. W. E. Miller. Phone 50J. 46-8-19-6

UNFURNISHED 4 room apartment. Apply Wudell's store. 38-8-13-1f

#### FOR SALE

1 RANGE, with coils; also sewing machine. Phone 66W. 36-8-13-1f

#### WANTED

MIDDLE aged woman for general housework, 2 small children. Privilege to go home nights. Apply 437 Washington. 37-8-13-6

BOARDERS, also weekly washing. Mrs. O'Dair, 412 Washington St. 35-8-13-6

WOMAN to do housework, care for children; salary, board and room. Phone 9-F-12. 47-8-20-6

#### FROM ROBBERY TO ROBBERY

NEW ORLEANS, (U) — A Negro walked into the Central Police Station press room a short time ago "to report a robbery," and walked out with a newspaper reporter's typewriter.

## British Blast French Coast

(Continued from Page 1)

London's newspapers, warning citizens to steel themselves, predicted that this "may be the biggest week in Britain's history."

New waves of German bombers started over as British bombers still were returning from raids which last night and early this morning caused Berlin's fourth air alarm of the war.

German radio stations at Hamburg and Bremen went off the air, suggesting the presence of a British attack on these major German centers.

Berlin's air alarm lasted from 12:45 a. m. to 2:22 a. m. It was said by German officials that two British planes penetrated to Tegel, a northern suburb. One plane dropped a flare but neither dropped bombs, the Germans said.

Some 40 explosions were heard from the direction of Berlin's far western outskirts. It was believed these were anti-aircraft guns.

Other British planes raided the French channel coast from Calais to Boulogne. The attack went on all night and still was continuing at daylight. The sound of heavy explosions was audible from the British shore and flames of the fires started by the bombing were so bright that they silhouetted French church steeples against the sky.

Two separate attacks were made on Boulogne where port facilities and the seaplane base already are in ruins, according to French reports.

The score in yesterday's light activity was reported by the British as five German planes downed, three British fighters lost. Two British fighter pilots, however, were safe.

### SENATOR HATCH ENDORSES SENATOR JOHNSON FOR RE-ELECTION

United States Senator Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico, author of the currently widely discussed Hatch Act prescribing political purity practices in American government, favors the return of Senator Hiram W. Johnson to Washington.

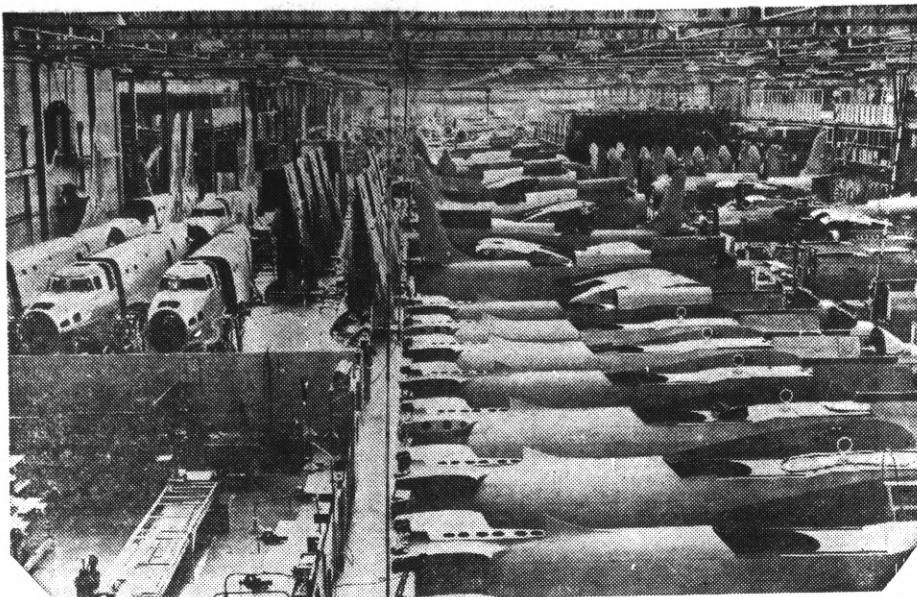
An Administration leader, Hatch would "vote for and support" Senator Johnson if he were a resident of California, according to a statement in a letter to Robert E. Girvin, Northern California manager of Johnson's campaign.

Writing from Washington, D. C., the New Mexico senator said:

"Certainly if I were a resident of California and entitled to vote, I should gladly vote for and support Senator Hiram Johnson. You are at perfect liberty to quote me to this effect in any way you desire."

Senator Johnson will make his first address in his campaign for re-election by radio tonight from his offices in Washington, D. C. He will speak over NBC's Blue Network from 7:45 to 8:00 p. m.

## Warplanes Rushed for Uncle Sam's Defense



Evidence of American defense preparation is this view of the Douglas aircraft plant at Santa Monica, Calif., where speedy attack ships and bombers are moving down the production line in record numbers. Largest privately-owned aircraft factory in the world, it employs 18,000, operates 24 hours a day.



5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK—Exposition Band Music, 5:30 Meredith Wilson's Revue.

KROY—Ross and Dittmar; 5:30 News; 5:45 Varieties.

KSFO—Californians on Parade; 5:15 Army Recruiting; 5:30 The Court of Missing Heirs.

KPO—Marimba Band; 5:30 With the Revuers.

KGO—Exposition Band; 5:30 Musical Revue.

KFRC—Clem Williams; 5:30 Shafter Parker; 5:45 The Blue Beetle.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK—Information Please; 6:30 Doghouse.

KROY—Dinner Serenade; 6:15, Public Affairs; 7:30 War News; 6:45 Jimmy Lunceford; 6:55 News.

KSFO—Glen Miller; 6:15 News; 6:30 Julia Blake; 6:45 Sports Huddle; 6:55 News.

KPO—Summer Pastime; 6:30 Uncle Walter's Dog House.

KGO—Aloha Land; 6:15 News Conference; 6:30 Easy Aces; 6:45 Mr. Keen.

KFRC—R. G. Swing; 6:15 Supper. 6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45 Court of Moon.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK—Pleasure Time; 7:15, News; 7:30 Johnny Presents.

KROY—El Rancho Orchestra; 7:15 Dick Stabile; 7:30 Howard McCree; 7:45 Political.

KSFO—Amos and Andy; 7:15, Orchestra; 7:30 See KROY; 7:45 Political.

KPO—Pleasure Time; 7:15, Glenn Garr; 7:30 Johnny Presents.

KGO—Information Please; 7:30 News Conference; 7:45 Political.

KFRC—Paging the Past; 7:15 Sports; 7:30 Ned Jordan.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—Easy Aces; 8:15 Mr. Keen; 8:30 Battle of the Sexes.

KROY—We, the People; 8:30, Kay Kyser.

KSFO—See KROY; 8:30 Professor Quilz.

KPO—Musical Americana; 8:30, Battle of the Sexes.

KGO—Hits, Runs, Errors; 8:10 News; 8:15 Baseball, San Francisco Seals.

KFRC—Laugh and Swing Club; 8:30 Treasure Island; 8:45 Twilight Trails.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK—Political; 9:15 Baseball, Solons vs San Francisco.

KROY—Garwood Van; 9:15, Orchestra; 9:30 Orchestra; 9:45, News.

KSFO—News; 9:15 Second Husband; 9:45 News.

KPO—The Hal Kemp Orchestra; 9:30 American Treasure Chest.

KGO—Baseball, San Francisco Seals.

KFRC—News; 9:15 Jan Garber; 9:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:45, Jo Sudy.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK—Baseball, Sacto Solons vs. San Francisco; 10:30 Eddy Duchin.

KROY—Bob Crosby; 10:30 Henry King.

KSFO—News; 10:15 Orchestra; 10:30 Henry King.

KPO—News; 10:15 Concert Hall; 10:30 National Defense; 9:45 The Biltmore Boys.

KGO—Baseball; 10:45, Jerry Jones.

KFRC—Gus Arnheim; 10:30 Hal Howard.

11 p. m. to midnight

KFBK—Gary Nottingham; 11:30, Daryl Harpa; 11:45 News.

KROY—Henry Busse Orchestra; 11:30 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.

KSFO—See KROY; 11:55 News.

KGO—News; 11:15, Music; 11:45 Organ.

KFRC—News; 11:15 Ray Pearl; 11:30 Rhythm Rascals; 11:45 Romance and Rhythm.

## WINTER SPORTS SUPPORTED

(Continued from page one)

stances, the chamber of commerce through its recreation committee, has initiated a program to make it known to the Highway Commission that these facilities are available.

The chamber of commerce hopes that when the information is imparted to the highway commission, they may find ways and means to relieve the congestion in the area above Auburn by providing snow removal on U. S. Route 50 as far east as Tamarack Flat, which is about half a mile above Camp Sacramento and well within the section where snow is deep enough and usually of a type to afford the best in winter sports.

Committee members reported they had been advised that the present plans of the state do not contemplate snow removal beyond Kyabur and there were hopes that when it is shown that facilities are available for the accommodation of winter sports patrons, some amendment to this plan may be ordered.

ment to this plan may be ordered.

Other business of the meeting included committee reports on budget, by A. H. Murray; entertainment of the railroad historical excursion Sunday, by Wallace Ripley; reports on highways by John A. Raffetto, Jr.; and on conservation and wild life, by Lloyd Raffetto, who reported the release of 200 pheasants during the past week and the receipt of 200 more birds from the state game farms at Yountville. The birds are now in rearing pens throughout the county.

The membership committee reported the names of Jack Roberts, George McGriff, George Kehlet, Tom Brumback, Paul Smith, R. M. Lutz, John S. Rowland and Joseph C. Beach, for membership, and all were approved.

The secretary was instructed to have the Chamber of Commerce represented in the Wheelbarrow Derby at the county fair and adjournment was taken until Monday, September 16th.

Among those present from a distance were Floyd Poole, from Pacific House; James K. Pierson, from Strawberry resort; and Ralph King, from Echo Portals.

## "CURTAIN CALL" TOPS TUESDAY BILL AT EMPIRE

Have you a little budding author in your home?

If you haven't you're missing something—for which you can be thankful. This burning ambition of so many people to scratch that itch in their soul with a pen is the premise upon which RKO Radio has based "Curtain Call," a sparkling comedy drama featuring Barbara Read, Alan Mowbray, Helen Vinson, John Archel and others that tops the Tuesday program at the Empire.

Three lilting new song compositions are to be heard in Universal's latest musical film, "La Conga Nights," which is the second picture on the bill.

"Carmenita McCoy," a swingy Spanish melody, will be introduced to movie audiences by Constance Moore, pretty screen singer who shares romantic honors in the film with Dennis O'Keefe.

"Chances of a Lifetime" and "Havana" are also sung by Miss Moore.

"La Cucharacha" is featured by Armida, tiny Spanish favorite.

Charles Leventon was a caller in the county seat from Grizzly Flat on Friday.

**EMPIRE**

TODAY ONLY

Thrill to her first...and last—  
**CURTAIN CALL**  
with **BARBARA READ**

ALAN MOWBRAY • HELEN VINSON  
DONALD MACGRIFF • JOHN ARCHER

And  
**HUGH HERBERT**  
**DENNIS O'KEEFE**  
**La Conga Nights**

## Fair Week Specials

AT THE

## WORKINGMAN'S STORE

474 MAIN ST.  
PHONE 457-W

C. A. SMITH  
PLACERVILLE

DRESS SHIRTS Our regular 97c **78c**

WORK SHIRTS Regular 85c Bengal Cloth **69c**

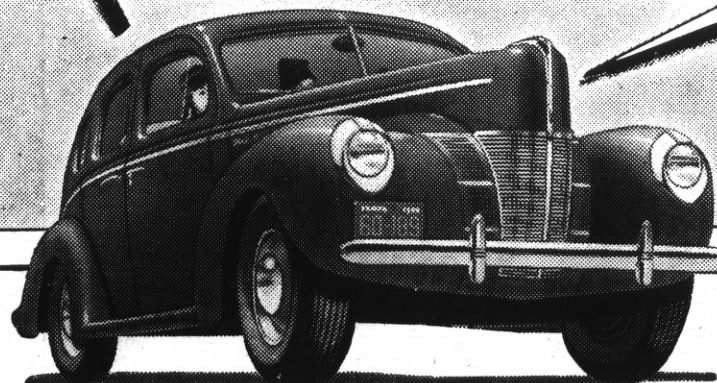
Turkish Towels Regular 25c **3 for 68c**

DRESS SOCKS Regular 15c **10c**

NECKTIES Choice of our 25c Values **19c**

Isn't that a New Dealership at  
MARKET and BRIDGE STREETS  
Uppertown, Placerville

Yes, FORD is now  
represented by  
**Lutz Motor Sales**  
R. M. (Bob) LUTZ, Dealer



CONSIDER this a cordial invitation to visit the new dealership no matter what kind of car you now drive. You will be interested both in the modern service facilities and in the handsome cars on display.

This new dealer is in business to serve you—whether you are interested in a new car or in having a minor repair job done. Trained

men, equipped with precision tools, will give you prompt, efficient work at reasonable cost.

In the showroom you will see the Ford V-8 and the De Luxe Ford V-8—each an outstanding value in its field. A demonstration is yours for the asking—and we know you'll enjoy it.

We invite you to come in and get acquainted—with the new dealer and with the cars.

**FORD MOTOR COMPANY**

FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR AND LINCOLN MOTOR CARS



It's  
friendly

Behind the instrument that does so much for warm human relationships is a big organization of folks—about 300,000 in the Bell System—who take pride in serving loyally and in making the telephone do more and do it better for more people.

Telephone workers, the country over, take pride in the courtesy as well as the dependability of their service.

You are cordially invited to the Bell Telephone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY  
525 Main Street Telephone 142